The Scandals and Mismanagement of the Workhouse and Almshouse.

HERDING PRISONERS LIKE CATTLE

A Crying Demand for Reform in the Interest of Humanity of These Institutions-The Commissioners Solely Responsible Revelations of the Stoutenburgh Regime. All Kinds of Scandals on Tap.

President William McKinley has been noted on the reverse side of his luck | medal as being most unfortunate in his app intments. While Governor of Ohio shade in the yard fronting the old rookery the few appointments he had to make during the torrid heat of the past summer, caused him no end of trouble, and gave among the old traps, barrels and boxes much scandal to his parly and State. with chicken coops in the back yard. much scandal to his party and State, ! His superintendent of shops and factories, Upon inquiry it was developed that this W. Z. McDonald, had over one hundred order emenated from the intendant, Mr. W. Z. McDonald, had over one hundred counts to indictments found against him for stealing and embezzling the State funds. The Adjutant General, Colonel Pocock, was forced to resign because of fear of consequences, especially to those a scandal while on official duty with the Governor in Chicago. The superintendents of several of the State Asylums, including the Deaf and Dumb Institute, were also compelled to resign because of were also competed to resign tecause of that the only milk they were allowed to mismanagement and graver charges, take was the milk of human kindnes; The Penetentiary located at the Capital and that of the Stoutenburgh kind, which of the State was the hotbed of scandal, and mal administration; children were born to female prisoners, who accused the warden, C. C James, of being the the Sunday Globe makes these extracts father; the deputy warders lought each other to a finish on the pulpit platform of the chapel during Sunday morning ser- poor fellows have been frozen. The vice, and in the presence of more than vice, and in the presence of more than such an extent that they could not walk, two thousand excited convicts; in fact They were indeed pitiable sights, yet the the whole State from its centre to its cirattendants were obliged to work these cumferen e was officially demoralized.

The prediction of the Governor's politi cal enemies that on attaining the Presidency the Nation at large would pariake of this corrupt and demoralized Ohio administration of affairs, was no merely miserly compensated, considering the inmalicious partisan one, but was predicated on the conviction forced upon the observant at the "go as you please" manner in which Ohio was run for four years by "Jimmy" Boyle, the Englishman, who was the de facto Governor, while Mr. McKinley were his blushing honors only as the de jure Chief Magistrate of the State. Mr. Boyle was the Governor's private secretary, and as the Governor was almost continuously out of the State working up his Presidential toom, Jimmy "ran the machine," for which service he has been rewarded as Consul General to his native Liverpool.

The Sunday Globe has not space to spare, at present, for even a summary o the misfeasance and malefeasance in of fice of the Rathbone's et al. of the National Administration. Wherever the flag sary to quote the following: flies, in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines there also, in full blossom, is the official scandal and peculation. Hence, it is no surprise to the writer to find, that here in the Nation's Capital, right under the presidential proboscis official corrup tion and scandal are rampant. In this initatory article on the Washington Alms and Workhouse, the Sunday Globe wil but merely skim the surface of things and will wait a reasonable time-say one week-to give the President and the Dis trict Commissioners a chance to clean the Augean Stables out on the Eastern Branch.

It is almost incredible that the state of affairs we are called upon to narrate could exist without exposure by the press o the city, but it is no ungenerous inference to account for this silence or acquiescence in Intendant Stoutenburgh's mismanagment of the Almshouse by the supposi tion that the mission of the Washington daily newspapers is eulogy and not criti

Here is a man who is as absolute as the Czar of all the Russiss, over the unfortunate and the erring committed to his care, and who misuses his position in gross and flagrant manner without either reprimand from the District Commissioners, or ventilation and reproof from the press. The anomaly of combining a prison and a poor house under the one management in the Capital of the Nation. must strike the penologist as well as the sociologist with amazement, nevertheless. such a dual form of charity and punitive administration exists, but only in Washington, the writer is pleased to state, and under the autocratic management of a very ordinary, common place individual named W. H. Stoutenburgh.

The Sunday Globe has no quarrel with intendant Stoutenburg, he is but working a 'graft''-to use the expressive language of the workhouse-kindly and thoughtfully provided for him by the Distric Commissioners. But the Sunday Globe must, nevertheless, hold the tool as wel as the principals to account before the public for the indecencies, extravagance, and maladministration prevailing in these public institutions.

Surely the p ison reformer has never visited the Washington Workhouse and inspected the quarters, where more like pigs than human beings the inmates are huddled together in foul smelling and ill ventilated pig stys, miscalled cells. Imagine from twelve to twenty men in an ordinary sized room, sleeping in bunks one above the other, in tiers of half : dozen, almost reaching to the ceiling !

The colored prisoners on the upper floors live in even a worse atmospher and the guards who have to unlock then mornings have been frequently overcom with the foul, nauseating and overpowering stench which permeates the corri dors. From three to four hundred male and from fifty to one hundred females ar the average numbers confined in the male

and female buildings respectively. Male guards are utilized to overawe and suppress the beligerent female prisoners and against all the canons of propriety and decency these female prisoners are locked up of nights and unlocked mornings by male guards! The obscenity and female prisoners, the writer has ascertained, is excited to indescribable limits at the sight of the male guards. All where they are placed by the intendant of the degraded among the back to him and he goes on the street to do the same thing over again. Often they make their escape from the very place at the sight of the male guards. All where they are placed by the intendant receipt of sixty cents.

these facts are known to the District commissioners with many unprintable trimmings, without any effort on their completely. The intendant of the rimmings, without any effort on their part to inject a little civilized treatment into the lives of these petty offenders. It is left to the imagination of the read-

almshouse, when it is recalled that the

same intendant has charge of both insti-

From an eye witness who visited the

"Crowded in some instances, to the

in a single room, reeking with the sicken-ing odors which is inevitable under such

Stoutenburgh, and was enforced by a man,

ed by the intendant Stoutenburgh without

over whom they wave the wand of au-

horily. It was suggested that notwith

milk, to which one of the number replied

From a leaflet recently printed and

icculated by its author, Mr. T. F. Fisher,

"The prisoners have been taken out to

ndants were obliged to watch over them

ttendants are the hardest worked men

clement weather through which they labor and the terrible scenes of suffering

and cruelty of which they are the un-willing witnesses. Is there any necessity

caders an idea of the temper and dispo-

ition with which the overworked guards

must regard the prisoners it is only neces-

"The guards report for duty at 7 o'clock A M., and are at work all day either in

the house or on the street, till 8 P. M.

They are on duty a'l night, or are com

they may go home, and the next morning they report for duty at 7 A. M., being off duty only ten hours, and that is nearly

For this continuous service of 34 hours

n duty and ten hours rest, the guards

eceive as compensation \$59 per month

and board. Here is the kind of board

they enjoy as described by one who has

"The board of which the intendant

peaks as being worth \$150 a year is often

too bad for a person to eat. At times the meat and fish are rotten, the meat costing

wo and three cents a pound. Tainted neat and fish are bought because such

stuff can be purchased cheap. Fine steak, roasts, and other meats are brough

the almshouse (addressed to W. H.

public funds, but the guards never see any meat of this kind on their tables. So,

when Mr. Stoutenburgh says the board the guards have is worth \$150 the state-

ment is absolutely false. Most of the men buy milk and lunches, a wagon serv

ing the guards every day. The prisoners do most of the cooking for the officers and besides the vegetables being half

ooked, and other food being bad before

poking, the filthy manner in which it is

repared by the prisoners, makes the fare

If the board for the officers is of this

haracter let the reader imagine the quali

y and quantity of the kind given the

risoners and paupers! It seems there

are five policemen on duty at the work

house or Asylum. Here is another ex-

"The five policemen go home every

night; they are on duty only eight hours

their board, the employes at the work-nouse receive only \$1.50 and \$1.65 per lay. Perry Talbert, at the female work-nouse receives \$1.75 per day, with board, and works eight hours; Mr. Marten re-

eives \$2.00 per day, works eight hour

and does not have to guard the prisoners. It is suggested that four men take charge

of the prisoners at night when they are urned in, and the men who guard them

uring the day be off duty until the next

noraing, and the men who have charg f them at night be off duty during th

day. The police get \$75.00 and \$90.00 a month and have a day off every week. The firemen get \$60.00 a month with a day off, and they do not have to guard prisoners and go out in all kinds of

veather, and the police are not out mo

oted that the salary they get is nearly

louble that of the employes at the work house. It will also be noted that the Commissioners work from 10 A. M. unti

Here is a tribute to the discipline en

"The negroes at the asylum are allowe

play crap and gamble in other way and fight, and they have been known t

given back if they are confined in th

ide rooms for punishment. The intend

nt sometimes comes along and take

hem out. If a prisoner thus lavored by

he intendant gets away from the institu

on the officer from whom he escapes i

I ways severely censured, and when the

prisoner is caught his 'good time' is given

han six hours at a time. It will

2. M. and get \$14.00 per day."

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outenburgh), and paid for out of the

all used for sleeping."

of the district

work when the fingers and toes of the

they did not appreciate.

imshouse we quote the following:

tutions !

good time' is given back to them.' rs of the Sunday Globe to conceive the bestial practices which occur among the The prisoners who do not "stand in, more vicious of these prisoners locked up lowever, are thus treated: to the number of fifteen or twenty in an ventilated room, reeking with foul

"In some instances men who were vithout shoes, or even rags to tie up thei lors! If humanity eries out against feet, were sent out in the coldest weather uch herding of petty malefactors what of last winter and made to work in the emotions must be aroused in the breasts snow and ice, causing some of the poo f the sympathetic at the bapless fate of fellows to lose either toes or fingers.' he unfortunates finding shelter in the

asylumn, sets at naught both prison customs and the orders of the court. Prison

ers fight, gamble, assault officers, and even escape from the institution, and their

The Sanday Globe is prepared to establish the facts herein alleged, if the high and mighty Mikados, known as the District Commissioners, orders an invesigation, or if the arrogance of intendant Stoutenburgh summons the editor to a cation. court of justice for any exceptions he may

number of seven or eight and even more ake to this article We reserve for future issues of the sunday Globe the petty pilfering by per nditions they were not allowed to leave these deadly dungeons, and seek a more comfortable condition under the cooler sons connected with the Asylum, such as carrying off bread, meats, etc., and the misuse of the carriages and horses of the institution by persons unconnected with and not in the employment of the Government. The escape of prisoners from the workhouse has become monotonous and we are conscious that there is little news in such announcements, but the inassisted by a female, who appers to wield the authority with which they are investcompetency of the intendant is empha sised by these ever reoccuring escapes The fiduciary management of the institu tions, the extravagance and favoritism shown by the intendant will form the subject of the next excerpt. Meantime they were well supplied with the best of provisions and delicacies in fresh sweet the Commissioners will have opportunity to overhaul matters, and in the public interest make such changes as will take away the repreach from the District, that it has the worst managed and most disgraceful Asylum and Almshouse in the

In this city of labor unions and head quarters of great labor societies, it occurs o us that the working of men thirty-four hours on a stretch-even if they are work house guards-is, to say the least, un complimentary to the efficiency if not the sympathy of organized labor. There is an eight hour law on the National Statute books, and if it can be successfully viomen when they were often fit subjects for hospital treatment. Of course the atlated by intendant Stoutenburgh and the District Commissioners, in the case of the guards, why not in all the other public departments?

owever bad the weather, or however ad the condition of the prisoners. These This man Stoutenburgh is made of very in the District employment, and the most ordinary clay, he is but a common mortal and is not licensed-except by the Dis trict Commissioners-to violate a law of the U. S. Congress. Even the Commissioners have to power to change the or humanity in such acts on the part of the Asylum authorities, and acts which statutes, and they as well as Stouten burgh, have sworn to obey the laws of the United States. This eight hour law are countenanced by the highest officials s one of them, and its fracture is just as The eight hour law under which all indefensible as any other violation of the employes of the Workhouse or more statutes. If government employes are politely speaking, the Asylum, are supworked twelve hours instead of eight they posed to labor is grossly violated by the fare clearly entitled to compensation for ntendant, with the approval, of course, the twelve hours, as time is computed on of his superiors the District Commissionthe hour and not on the day. Why has ers. This has resulted in claims being organized labor permitted, without profiled for the overtime, which the Govern- test, this gross violation by Stoutenburgh ment will be bound to pay. To give our or so long a period?

' Upon what meats doth this our Cazar feed, that he has grown so great?" Stoutenburgh has been employed wenty odd years in one capacity or another at the Asylum; he has boasted in the presence of a guard that he is worth | Manager. orty thousand dollars, but even if he is n the possession of this princely sun neither that fact nor his long servitude next day at 5 A. M. and are on watch constantly un il 5 30 or 6 P. M. Then

are justifications for his violations of law,

nor do they qualify him as the sole and

rresponsible owner in fee simple of the District Alms and Workhouse. If intendant Stoutenburgh is law unto himself the District Commissioners, and not Mr. Stouteuburgh, are at fault, and if the District Commissioners pursue "the even tenor of their way" and effect no reform in the matter, despite this article the responsibility for the violation of the eight hour law rests not with them but

with the apathetic and unsympathetic labor unions of the city. The philantrophist and criminologis alike, are also invited to visit the Commissioners and endeavor to inject into the management and lodgement of the Dis trict pauper and petty criminal some share of that humanity and reformation so ad mirably advocated in Prison Congress reports and National Charitable Associa-

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Old Jason Howard the Money Finder of Watson Block.

FRANCIS McDONNELL OF IRELAND

The Former, However, is a Permanent While the Latter is a Transient Resident of the Nation's Capital.

or "slummer" on explorations bent, as away. mysterious and complicated as the catason's Block," has among its lodger tenants old Jason Howard, one of the Becker & Orndoff, Willard Hotel News, queerest and most clain-like citizens of this "submerged" constituency. There is a vagueness about his early history which even Jason cannot or will not slowly and cautiously, with his eyes other day. fixed upon the gutter or the pavement, always on the alert for what may be lying there. It is only known that he came to Washington a half a century ago, and was then the same unsolvable the verge of starvation.

One of his intimates years ago said and crowd him off into the mud. She the last king of Ireland abruptly turned that he came from South Carolina, will get all I leave behind me. But the corner of the street and disappared. where he was a youth of splendid prospects, and had been jilted by a Miss Laurens, the daughter of one of the most aristocratic families of the Palmetto State.

writer

"My people I ve in South Carolina, and were very wealthy when I left nell, of New Castle House, County done. I do not know how they are son of an Irish baronet or the descendsituated now, but if they want me to ant of an Irish king. As he stood in do anything for them, why I will do the street, shabbily dressed, with hair it without a word,'

about his family or his early history. about 6x10 feet, and the furniture con- said," continued Mr. MacDonnell, "my sists of a trundle bed, a half dozen army father was an Irish baronet, with esblankets, a diminutive stove, a chair tates in County Meath. I was born at without a back, and a store box, which New Castle House, our family seat, and

tated while a whole generation have I was sent to the Maynooth College, made their entrance upon and exit from where I remained, for three years, leavthe stage of life. the vicinity remember him as the butt at Rome. This was in 1847, and it was of their school-boy jokes over a third of on the eve of the Italian revolution,

a century ago. At that time he was I was in that city when Count Rossi, tips with which he paid his rent.

gating perhaps \$15,000.

him of any luxuries. he get the rest of it?

tury, thus explains it: "He has reduced turning to Ireland, I almost imme- Against TRUSTS, MONOPOLIES and money finding to an exact science. diately set out for America, arriving in Every year in Washington, at a low Boston in the early part of the year estimate, there is \$3,000 lost on the 1866. lost, and I am satisfied that he finds a fessor Paul Blier, published a transladay you please, along the streets leading | which received an extensive circulation iron red."

As he straightens up there will be an permission can be obtained to enter the

specting the gutters. It's the same still. Presently the wall of the temple fakirs gather a crowd at night, and was revealed, lighted brilliantly with drop small sums of money.

business of thirty years or more, and ful who visited the temple I am satisfied that his annual income Portions of the Division district of from this source is not less than \$500 to managing editor of the Punjab Lower Washington are to the average citizen \$700 a year, the most of which he lays. Chronicle, and afterward sub-editor of

-as the poet says--as-

"Flotsam and jetsam on the sea Of circumstance-

claim to it? No one.'

clear up, and it is pretty certain that very comfortable golden feece for some- two months ago, when I came to this his name is not Jason Howard at all, body when he vacates this earthly country. I have visited many of the but something else that he has himself tabernacle and the "Watson Block." forgotten. He is tall, stooped and "What are you going to do with your swarthy, and moves about the streets fortune, Janson?" was asked him the York, where I propose to embark for a

"I dunno," he responded. "I've made a will, but the heir will never be MacDonnell, did you make the acfound, mebbe."

"Why, how is that?" "Well, I've it left to the woman, who Lordy, Lordy, it may be a long time before the woman is found."

Jason is now approaching his eigh-Another denizen of the "Block" but of middle life! a transient and guest of old Jason's is But his secret, whatever it is, is his an eccentric Irishman who thus deown, and the nearest he ever came to scribed himself to the writer in response giving it up was when he said to the to a soothing inquiry as to the cause of

his reverse of fortune: "I am the son of Sir Francis McDonthere. They owned plantations and s'aves. I am going back some day, and if they speak to me I will speak to them. If they do not there is no harm they do not there is no harm they are the descendant of Roderick O'Connor, last king of Ireland." The speaker would certainly never be taken for the descendant of Roderick O'Connor, last king of Ireland. The speaker would certainly never be taken for the unkempt, and beard unshorn, Edward Further than that he would not talk | MacDonnell might readily have been mistaken for one of those unfortunates His "room" in "Watson's Block" is who are forced to seek a living by wankeeping with its occupant. It is dering from place to place. "As I serves the double purpose of table and being a younger son, was early destined chest. Here he has lived and medi- for the priesthood. At the age of fifteen ing at the expiration of that period to Many of the middle-aged residents of become a student in the Irish College oked upon as an object of charity, and Prime Minister, was killed, on the 13th occasional odd jobs of work, and the Pope's palace. I also witnessed the Latest and Freshest Local and

his food and clothing were given him of November, 1848, and was an interby charitable people, for whom he did ested spectator of the attack on the same people gave him half dimes and entry of Garibaldi into Rome after the siege, at the head of 7,000 men, at the Not till 1873 did any one except a few time of the occupation of the Imperial bankers-who are proverbial for mind- City by the insurgents. Even now I ng their own business, and saying but can recall the appearance of that re little, if anything, about other people's markable cavaleade; the brave peasant -suspect that he was possessed of patriot, riding at its head, clad in his means. But when the financial crash | characteristic costume, and at his side came, and some of the banks were bestriding her horse in Amazonian crippled and had to close up for repairs, fashion, his wife Anita, uniformed like or ask favors of their creditors, a citizen an officer and carrying herself as erect was astonished when old Jason called as any of the s ldiers who marched in on him for advice, and showed him a the rear. During my residence in bank book calling for \$3,000, and others Rome, I was well acquainted with the for different amounts, the whole aggre- man who afterward became a distinguished member of the papal college-With some of the banks and his Cardina Cullen. In 1850 I became a debtors he had to compromise, and his tonsured Roman clerk, but shorly afterfortune was reduced something like ward retired from college and from \$5,000 by the crash of '78. What's cret Rome, leaving that city for Tuscany in sorrow he endured in consequence no the following year. Here I remained one will ever know, but the unsuspect- for a period of three years, traveling ing world never saw any change in about from city to city, being already him. He had always been down to possessed with that roving spirit which bed rock, and fortune c uld not strip subsequently led me to wander about over nearly all the known world. How he managed to accumulate a While in Florence, at this time, I witfortune which it is believed now ex- nessed the occupation of that city by ceeds \$2,000, is quite as great a mystery | the Austrian troops under the com as Jason Howard is himself. It is mand of General Lichtenstein and thought, however, that he brought a other leaders. I also, at this time, had portion of it with him when he came an interview with Count Cavour in the from South Carolina. He has never palace of Marquis Ferdinando Bartoloearned a salary that he could save up, may, during which the former stated a few dollars a year and clothes being that the occupation of Rome did not all that he was ever known to earn, form one of the plans of the campaign, Assuming that he had \$3,000 when he but was incidental and followed in the came to Washington, which is estimat- natural train of events. Having seen ed was then the extent of his fortune, everything of interest in Tusceny, I the question naturally arises: How did returned to my home in Ireland, where I remained for a short time; setting out A gentleman who has closely ob- again for a tour through France, Gerserved his habits for a quarter of a cen- many and other European states. Re-

streets in small sums of from one cent | "In 1868, I received an appointment up to a dollar or two. Children lose it to the chair of Modern Languages in going to the groceries, or it is dropped the University of France, at Orne, at the markets, etc. Old Jason knows Normandy. During my professorship exactly where it is most likely to be in this college, I, conjointly with Profair per cent. of it. Watch him any tion of Longfellow's "Golden Legend," to the most largely patronized stores, Retiring from the University in 1872, I and along the avenue, when the ladies went to Australia, where I became atare shopping. There is nothing on the tached to the editorial staff of the payement or in the gutter that can miss North Australian at Brisbane, Queenshis eye, and while the common vag land, W. C., also acting as corresponpicks up the cigar stumps, old Jason dent for the Sydney Empire. After a picks up the money. I have seen him stay of three years in Australia, I repick up coins dozens of times. Some signed my journalistic positions and of the boys a year or two ago, soldered a nickel to an iron rod, on F near 11th on the last day of the year 1885. For a street, and it fooled old Jason a dozen few weeks during my residence in Caltimes. But one morning it was gone. cutta I was a professor in St. Xavier He went late one night with a cold College, but in February I joined the by the newsboys on Sunday mornings. chisel and a hammer and cut it off the staff of the Englishman, retaining my position on that paper until the end of "You could have seen him all of the year. After leaving Calcutta, I inauguration week poking here and traveled all through India, on my there with his cane along both sides of journey visiting the remarkable temple F street near the department store, oc- of the Giua, at Hodjepoor, on the The Sunday Globe Publishing Company, casionally stooping down in a careless Gunduk, a visit which very few Euro-The Haley Drug Store, 8th and E sort of a way to pick up something. peans can boast of, as it is seldom that

air of disappointment on his face, but temple. In Dheli I visited the famous that is all put on. Watch him a few Mota Mursjid or Pearl Mosque, where minutes, and you will see him put his as a special favor I was allowed to see hand carefully to the depth of his pocket one of the old shoes or sandals of Moand then withdraw it. He is sinking a hammed. This was a remarkable expenny, or a nickel, or possible a half perience. The display took place at dollar. The next morning, at early midnight, when I was conducted to dawn, you will see him carefully in- the temple and bade to remain perfectly way around the places where the street seemed to open and a spacious niche every place where people are liable to candles, set in ostrich eggs, and gleaming with rare gems. In this shrine, From actual observation I know resting in a jeweled casket, reposed the him to be the most expert man to find foot gear of the great prophet, an insiglost coins in this or any other city. I nificant object to look at, but the centre know that he has made it an exclusive of attraction to thousands of the faith-

"During my stay in India I became the Bombay Gazette. I finally arrived "Oh, no," continued the gentleman, in Nova Scotia and came down as far combs of ancient Rome. A structure "there is nothing dishonest in what the as Portland, but was forced again to known to the cheap "roomers" who old man does, measured by the ordina- sail for home almost immediately. My patronize it for their domicile as "Wat- ry standary. He regards what he finds stay in Dublin was but of five weeks duration, as I then took ship for Panama with the intention of traveling around the world. On this tour I traveled and pockets it accordingly, as the dis- through the Sandwich Islands, Auscoverer. Who shall set up a better tralia, China, Japan, India, and all Furope, returning to Ireland in June At all events, old Jason is lying by a of last year. There I remained until principal cities of the Eastern States, and am now on my way back to New visit to South Africa."

"But how, where and when, Mr. quaintance and secure the evident friendship of old Jason Howard?"

"That, s'r," quickly responded the when she comes up to a muddy street aristocratic tramp as he drew himself riddle that he is today—reticent, un- crossing and sees a man three-fourths up and made a half military salute, "is obtrusive, and to all appearances upon of the way across, waits until he gets a private matter, Jason himself, alone over, and doesn't start in to meet him, may divulge" and the descendant of

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